er Florentine artist, appreciated diar character of his compatriots oduced the type in his paintings objecture with equal sympathy. The checks, the level brows, the square to firm muscles of mouth and chin the Tuscan physiognomy gains is strength and dignity are invariable haracteristics in his construction of the and it is significant that his "Colwhile bearing a superficial liketo the portraits of the prince, des even more the austere bony of Dante, in which the intellectual and physical force of the Tuscan type centrated. In his construction of suscular torso and sinewy limbs, gives green have an austere effect. an impression of resistance and energy hard to match even among the athletes of Michelangelo. And with the same truth and science

pressive. Verrocchio, better than

in his presentation of the muscular and mature body he gives also the softer forms of childhood. From the unjust attribution to Verrocchio of the feeble works of his followers it is the custom to consider as the type set by him the puffy child with boneless limbs and rolls of superfluous fat, for which in reality his pupils Lorenzo di Credi and Francesco di Simone are responsible. Of children by Verrocchio we have but few examples. neath as of the skeleton in his adult fgures. Verrocchio is above all the sculptor of

sari tells us that he took casts in gesso of ferent parts of the body, arms, legs, hands and feet, in order to study them with more facility; and this record is confrmed by the exquisite modelling of the hands and feet remarkable even among the ocentines, who bestowed on them so much attention. It is well to draw atar and flexible a hand capable of of the Verrocchio; Verrocchio's, however, exness and in realism.

To his mastery of equine anatomy the construction and action it shows an enormous advance beyond that of Donatello or any of his contemporaries, and comares favorably even with the antique fom the record of Vasari that he occued himself much with studies of horses he Colleoni statue, and it is probable hat he received this commission as the eault of certain renown he had already ared as a master of equine anatomy. re and thorough knowledge of the of decoration borrowed from the in his personal creation. al or vegetable world being scrup-Hor ever gave to marble a more telike hardness, nor to metal a more ant force.

significant of his character. He completely those of the Donatele school which had become so popu-Florentine art, the winged cherub, smiling putto, the hanging garland of roit and flowers, and replaces them with he winged griffin, the flerce Medusa head and the prickly acanthus. Like all the denaissance decoration, the originals of hese are to be found in antique sculpture and before him Donatello and Desiderio

choice of ornament is in the highest

serve almost as a sign manual of his work and that of his school. His flerce griffin has nothing spiritually in common with the wild beast of Desiderio, nor his terrible Gorgon mask with those on the Roman breastplates. His acanthus leaf seems to bristle with the spines of some formidable animal, and compared with the serpent tailed dragon of his decorations the original in Donatello's work seems almost tame His temperamental energy leads him to select his ornamental designs from the animal rather than the vegetable world. The boar's and lion's head and claws, the tortoise, the dolphin, all treated most realistically, are the chief motives of his decoration. He seems to have shared little hase his types from those around his contemporaries' love of fruit, flowers in the typical Florentine face and foliage, and when he introduces them it is with a fantastic ambiguity or suggestion in them of the animal.

The same characteristic severity mani-The same characteristic severity mani-fests itself in the simplicity of his design twenty-six stands without a precedent. and decoration, remarkable in that epoch | True enough there were twenty-nine start of elaborate ornament. While Desiderio, ers in the Ostend international Rosselino and their followers were over- in 1907, but on this occasion the players looking their monuments with every kind of device, Verrocchio, disregarding the of device, Verrocchio, disregarding the popularity of these works, remained rigorously severe. While they were dazzling the eyes with brilliant color, plaborating still fustors. elaborating still further the intricate a tourney—it will probably take six weeks carving with gold, crimson and ultra- before the final round will be placed on marine, he depended for color on the record-and because the larger the field the material itself. Green serpentine, red porphyry, partially gilded bronze are his only colors. His constant use of porphyry and serpentine has sometimes such a long time, at the same time indulgbeen adduced as his partiality for color, but it is rather a proof of the contrary. In comparison with the gaudy and varied nude Verrocchio lays equal stress painting in use among the sculptors of and the bone, and this, together with the his day their sombre red and jadelike

Verrocchio was one of the most original and independent of artists. He thought, saw and executed from his own standpoint, uninfluenced by his predecessors or his contemporaries except in so far as all genius must assimilate from its surroundings. With the exception of the four experts who played at San Sebastian, surroundings. With the exception of the inevitable impression made by Donatello there is little indication in his works of more than a superficial and transient influence from his predecessors. In his fact that four Americans are engaged in youth, as has already been noticed, he the present fight, namely, Marshall, Jaffe, imitated Antonio Pollaiuolo; certain forms Johner and Chajes of Chicago. From the he adopted from Desiderio, and his early daily reports on the tourney the readers painted work has sufficient connection are fully informed as to the doings of these Simone are responsible. Of children by Verrocchio we have but few examples, the Christ child of the S. Maria Nuovo "Madonna," the putti of the Palazzo Vecchio feuntain and of the collection of M. Dreyfus and those of the Louvre sheet of drawings being all that are authentic, unless we add those carved on the marble frame of the S. Lorenzo tomb. None of these has the flaccid obesity of what is usually called his type, the type popularized by the late Robbia atelier, which is in fact rather imitated from the putti of Desiderio on the S. Lorenzo clobrium. Verrocchio's child, like his mature man, is carefully and conscientiously studied from nature, the large head, the soft flesh and thick joints being in no way exaggegrated The flesh though soft is never flaccid; it covers solid bone, and we are as conscious of the small framework beneath as of the skeleton in his adult feures. manship and technical knowledge imparted by him to his pupil gave to Leonardo the power to express freely his heautiful hands, says Miss Crutwell. Va- complex conceptions of humanity and the mysterious harmonies of nature.

But if Verrocchio gave much, he received perhaps more in the inspiration gained by contact with the greater genius of Leonardo. The relation between the two artists was not of master and pupil in the ordinary sense. If Leonardo learned the rudiments of draughtsmanship and the technique of his craft in nature of the hands in all his authentic the bottega of Verrocchio and receive since this excellence alone would from him his first impressions and sugges warrant for the rejection of a group tions, he exercised a reciprocal influence paintings attributed to him in which on the older master. The resemblance he hand is noticeable for its feeble and in their work is too striking for the nered construction. The type of hand strength of the mutual influence to be selected by Verrocchio and invariable doubted. The germs of Leonardo's conin all his work is large and strong but ceptions are to be found in the works of sensitive and exceedingly delicate in Verrocchio. The indefinable smile of shape, with broad palm and long fingers, the "Mona Lisa" plays already on the lips "David," the fantastic rocks are

ssive gesture as well as of strenuous already suggested in the landscape of the Among all the Florentines one only. Baptism." The mysterious blending of luca della Robbia, has equalled it in natures, man with beast and beast with beauty, and there is much resemblance plant, had its origin in the brain of Verthe shape of his hand and that of rocchio But they were suggestions only. dimly foreshadowing the perfect realizacelling Luca's in strength, in expressive- tion of Leonardo. In his turn Leonardo imparted much of the fire and force of his genius to Verrocchio. The immense horse of the "Colleoni" bears sufficient stride made by Verrocchio in the later testimony, to this day unequalled for years of his life can be attributed to no form and noble bearing. In other cause than contact with Leonardo's maturing forces. His advance in technical facility was the natural result of continued study, but the astonishing increase in vitality and breadth of vision steeds of S. Marco, from which he drew in a man already past the prime of life his inspiration. But it is evident from the can be explained only by some strong cience shown in the anatomy and move- external impulse. In his last years his ment of the limbs that he was not content natural energies kindled to a blaze unwith a superficial knowledge of form de- accountable in the ordinary course of rived from the antique, but that he studied development. The Colleon statue and also from nature with the same care he the "Silver Relief of S. Giovanni" reveal estowed on human anatomy. We know a concentration of power so far beyond anything before achieved that the cause must be sought in some dominant inresumably long before the commission fluence. That this impulse and influence came from Leonardo is proved by the resemblance of these sculptures to his own most characteristic work. The additional fire and energy were sparks his representations this truth to caught from the blaze of his genius. The for concentrated force and keen vitality rganism of form he imitates are remark- shown in these masterpieces of Verrocchio and it may be asserted that in all are the peculiar qualities of the work work of Verrocchio no fault of of Leonardo, and the type of vigorous tion can be found, even the least manhood in which they are embodied

At what date Leonardo entered the true to nature. The most salient bottega of Verrocchio has not yet been eristic of Verrocchio's work, like ascertained, but it was presumably when all the realistic school, is strength, he was quite a boy, if not a child. Alsed not only by the athletic form though enrolled as Maestro in the Guild ergy of his figures but by his se- of Painters in 1472, and thus securing f ornament, by the vitality of an independent position as an artist, by the sharp precision of the he continued to remain with Verrocchio. uch of his chisel and brush. No and we know that he was living under his roof as late as 1476, thus when he was 24 years of age. He remained, if not under his roof, at least in Florence until about 1483, and after that time he took service under Ludovico Sforza and departed for Milan. It was in the years between 1477 and 1481 that Verrocchio was occupied with the relief of the Silver Altar and the model of the Colleoni statue in which the influence of

Leonardo is so striking. And with so much ardor did Verrochio catch fire from his pupil that it is possible that had he lived he might have attained a height but little below the point of perhad employed them in the decoration of
their tombs and monuments. We find
the exact original in the female faced
griffin in the work of Desiderio and of his
spinous winged dragon in that of Donatello. The Medusa head, originally borrowed from the breastplates of Roman
emperors, figures on that of Gattemelata,
and the acanthus leaf had always been as
pepular with the Florentine as with the
antique sculptors. Yet in so personal a
manner has Verrocchio treated these decorations, accentuating their fierce and
trenchant qualities, that he has made
them completely his own, and to us they a height but little below the point of perthem completely his own, and to us they equestrian statue in existence

THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER

Unprecedented Number of Competitors -A Strong Field in Spite of Some Very Notable Absentees Numerous Debutants for International Honors

When looking at international tournament records from 1851 to 1898 one will be unable to find an instance that so many started in an international tourney as was the case at Carlsbad on Monday when twenty-six presented themselves to begin play in the first round of this event. At Hastings in 1805 twenty-two experts started, while on many previous occasions nineteen, twenty and ever twenty-one players competed in an interwere divided in groups and every contestant was not called upon to meet every

more interesting a tourney promises to become. Of course staying power will count a great deal at Carlsbad. Players who are ing in careful play only will not fall short the prize winners, while experts who pre fer to play risky, that is to say brillians chess, will as the saying goes "go up like a rocket and come down like a stick." How-ever, when thirteen games are contested in each round it stands to reason to sup pose that each round will bring forth some interesting games, whether they are played by the adherents of the old or modern school Among the absentees there are Capa blanca, Tarrasch, Maroczy and Bernstein

- 1	POURTHENTH GAME-BUT LOPEZ.				
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)	Tarrasch.	Schiechter.	Tarrasch.	Schlechte	
	Whue.	Black.	White.	Black.	
- 1	1 P- K4	P-54	33 R - Q64	P QRI	
8	2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	34 P-K6	Kt QJ	
	3 B K t5	P QR3	35 PxP ch	KISP	
	4 B-R4	Kt-B3	36 QXQ	RXQ	
•		B-K2		R Qk	
n	6 Kt-B3	P-QKH	58 Kt B5	Kt K4	
221	7 B - Kt3	P-Qa	39 P- K13	R-Q8 ch	
8	8 P-QR4	P- K 15	40 K K12	Kt-Q6	
_	9 Kt-Q5	Kt-QR4a	41 Kt-Kt7	R-QRS	
e	10 B-R2	KtaKtb	42 R - R8 ch!	K-B2	
1	11 Bakt	P-QB3	45 Kt-Q6 ch	K-K3	
0	12 B - R2	Castles	14 Kt - H4 45 R - R5 chr	R-R7	
77.0	13 P-Q4 14 B-Q2	P-Bic	45 R - R5 chr	n K - Q1	
-	11 B 92	PXP	47 R Q6 ch	K-Q5	
1	15 PxKP 16 P—B3d 17 PxP	B-K12	in Both	K Ben	
	10 P Dou	ExP	48 K - K3 49 R - QB6 50 K - K4	KIXI'	
1	IA R B	Q-Q3	10 K K	Kt-Q8c	
		QR-B	51 R-B5	Kt-B6 c	
	20 KR Q	RXR	52 K Q3	P - 165	
e	21 BAR	Q QB3	53 Kt Rach	16 16 17	
_		QxP	54 Kt - B6	K-RS	
e	23 KtxP	BAB	155 KtxP	Kxixt	
e	24 RxB				
	25 Kt Q3	Q-K16/	56 R-B4 ch 57 RxKt 58 R-B7 59 RxP	REP	
e	26 B - K3	Q B5	38 R-B7	P 186	
	26 B K3 27 B B5	BAB	39 RxP	P-R6 P-R7	
	28 RxB	Q K3	60 R R7	K - K t5	
f	20 P KKt3	Q-Q3 -	61 R Kt7c	K R6	
f	30 P-K5	0 0"	62 R - R7 ch	K-K17	
	31 Q-K40	R - B	63 R K 17 ch	K-BS	
6	32 R-Q5h	Q-K	Resigns		
•		NOTES BY	I BOFFER		

(b) The KP, it would appear could have been reptured safety. If 11. KtzB, then 11. QxKt, 12. B—03; B—Kt2, &c.
(c) The alternative would have been 14. R—Kt, preventing white's P—QB3, because of the answer P—Kt6, whereas in the text he codes the place at 04. to white's histone. (e) We have not sense to the course it (f) P—Olf4 was discarded, probably because it (f) P—Olf4 was discarded, as it would confine might lead to complications, as it would confine the oneen somewhat, but it is better revertheless.



As a rule he does not distant a tangule gain for a prospective one, unless he could see it clearly.

(i) If now 33. KtxP, then 33. KtxKU 34. QxKt.

R-BS ch. 35. K. Kt2. Q-R. 35. Q-Q4 with a less favorable position than if he had captured the pawn before.

(j) The sting of white's attack upon which he so much relied is taken out with this move.

(k) A fine piece of end game play by Schlechter begins with this move. It protects the QRP indirectly.

hegins with this move. If protects the QifP indirectly.

(b) If 42, RxP, then 42, R-Re.

(m) The best chance for a draw would have been 45, RxP. If RxR, 46, KtxR, K-Q4, to approach with Kt-Q's side, try for a passed pawn on the king's side and eventually sacrifice the kelight for white's OKTP. And if after RxP, 45, RxP, ch, then 46, K-13, again with chances for a draw. draw.
(c) Now white's chance of saving the game is

FIFTEENTH GAME-PRENCH DEFENCE.

NOTES BY "WOCHENSCHACH." (a) White dare not allow B-Kt5 ch. If fer Instance he had played Kt-B3, black gets a decleded advantage by means of 12 B-Kt5 ch. 33, B-Q2 (if P-QB3, KtxBP), Kt-B5, 14, Q-B, BxB; 15, KtxB, QR-B, &c.
(b) Prevents KR Q on account of the threat KxBP and BxRP ch. (c) In reply to Q B5 white has the rejoinder Q Kt3 at his disposal.

BIXTEENTH	AND FINAL	GAME-TWO	KNIGHT
Tarrasch.	Schlechter		
White.	Black.	White.	Schlechter Black
	P 164	16 OR 35	0 01
2 Kt -KB3	Kt QB3	17 P QK14	Pro
3 B-B4	Kt B3	18 Px P	B Kt3
4 Kt - B3	B- B4	10 BxB	RPAB
5 Castles	Castles	20 P B5	KAR
6 P Q3 7 B K3 8 Q Q2 9 B K13	P. Q3	21 RxR	OXBP
7 B-K3	B K13	22 R - KB	R 870
8 Q - Q2	B-K3	23 KtxBP	R-R70
	B-R4	24 Q Kt5	QIQ.
10 Kt KKt5	BXB	25 KING	K-KTC
II RIVAN	Ker 6	26 P KUS	Kt B6 c
13 B-B5	Kirkita	28 RXKI	Rakt
14 Pakt	R-K	Drawn	
15 P-KB1	P-K5	******	
***		and marriage !	

14. RAB, KIXR; 15. KIXKI, QXKI; 16. QX

P-QK13; 17. BrKtP. &c. Better would have NBWS OF THE YACHTSMEN THE CHESS PLAYERS' CURNER

been to take the Kt with B and to follow up with Kt B3.

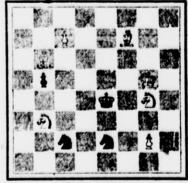
(b) In addition to the text move R-KB came also into consideration here. In this case, however, white brings about a dissolution of the game by Q-Kt5. If 23 P-R3; 24. KtzRP ch, PxKt; 25. OaklP with spiendid prospects of a successful attack.

(c) To prevent Rt-K6.

PROBLEM NO. 185. BY DR. H. W. V. WALTHOFFE Black-11 pieces.



White 6 pieces White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM NO. 186, BY DR. N. HORBO. Black + pleces.



White-7 pieces.
White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 183 Kt4, RxR; 2, Kt—B5, &c. Kt4, BxQ; 2, Kt—B5, &c. Kt4, KtxKt; 2, Q—K, &c.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 184.

Correct solutions to both these problems re-delved from C. H. O'Conner, Monitelair, N. J.; N. B. Schreiber, New York city; L. M. Farnsley, Bethlehem, Pat. A. B. Scott, Brooklyn, N. Y. Correct solutions received to No. 184 from Miner Trowbridge, Digby, N. S., Canada; B. S. Barrett, Bell Island, Cona.; Leon Borochow, Brooklyn, N. Y. CORRESPONDENCE.

Several Correspondents—You are perfectly ght. No. 181 is here with officially withdrawn. W. R. Neel, Savannah, Ga.—TRR Sun canno onsider a "one-mover" a legitimate position. LAWN TENNIS GOSSIP.

Wilding May Not Play for Australia in Davis Cup Matches.

According to the gossip from the old world, Anthony F. Wilding may not be able to reach Australia in time for the Davis cup matches. It is said that business lifting of the Davis cup much easier, for thian and the New York 30 footer Nau even at his worst form Wilding is a trouble-tilus. Just what would have happened in his title at Wimbledon Wilding has done very little playing. For the last two years, or since McLoughlin and Long went to Sydney after the cup, Wilding has had one continual streak of play. It was only natural that he should land at the stale the critics thought he was exceedingly lucky to win from Roper Barrett in the challenge round for the championship.

the doubles crown of the United States or any other tennis country for that matter. still more peculiar manner. In the earlier part of the season both tried with other players, but neither seemed to do any-thing beyond the ordinary. In telling thing beyond the ordinary. In telling about how they did happen to pair American Lawn Tennis says: "Very few people know on what shert notice Little and Touchard doubled up for their first tournament—the Eastern doubles at Longwood. Little exband to play with Behr, who has partnered something between the knockabouts and the plans. The boats are to be something between the knockabouts and something between the knockabouts and the new field, the passenger of the run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is the new field, the extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is the new field to see the finith the extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is the new field to see the finith the extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is the new field to see the finith the extreme southeast corner. The run-ing track is close to the football field. It is the new field to see the football field. It is the new field to see the football field. It is the new field to see the football field. It is the new field to see the footba seasons, but at the eleventh hour Behr found that he could not get away. Touchard heard of this and immediately phoned Little, but with very slight hope of obtainseeing that it was Touchard or no doubles, made a Hobson's choice and they com-We have tried here, 24 R-B, but it does bined. Their first couple of matches were not notable for good tennis, but they quickly worked themselves into shape and went straight through the tournament, following with the preliminary doubles at Chicago square feet of canvas in mainsail and jib and a victory in the New York State doubles They seem a happily matched pair, and Little, who formerly considered Touchard

a hopeless case as a doubles player, is now satisfied that he has found his 'affinity." After the English team had been selected liminary tie it was rumored at home that doubles. The latest about the arrange-ment of the team is somewhat different.

150 Nassau Street.

NEW YACHTS NOT MUCH FASTER THAN OLD.

Windward, Now in Her Third Year, Shows Good Speed - New Class Forming for Interclub Racing-Fall Regattas Now Beginning-New York Y. C.'s Annual.

The results of the races in the last few

weeks in these waters and in Eastern waters have caused yachtamen to think a great deal and they will do still more thinking son. The delayed report of the Manhasset challenge cup committee is not causing any worry because it is generally conceded now that the P boats have gone nearly through the season, that the rule is all right and that any changes are unnecessary. The Joyant has been beaten, and while she is a very fast boat under certain conditions, is not the best type of boat a racing vachtsman wants for all sorts of weather and if a new boat is built in the P class it is very doubtful if the designer will try to turn out a big boat. He will in all prob-ability follow nearly the size and model of the Windward which, although in her third season, is still a prominent factor in the class and is now sailing as fast as she ever did. It had been thought that she needed a fresh wind to show her at her best, but at Marblehead and on the lower bay she did well in very light airs and won races. On the cruise of the New York Yacht Club running from Fort Pond Bay to New Bedford she won the Commodore's cup for the second division of sloops. She won the individual prize in the intercity match and by her consistent good work she won the match for the New York team. Joyant was disqualified for foul one day and dis-abled another and yet these two were able to beat the Boston two.
In the Atlantic Yacht Club race week sh

won the series prize for the P class. There was some luck in this as Corinthian ran aground when she was leading in the race. Then in the race for the Childs trophy Windward outsailed the Ps, Qs and S boat Myric, winning in spite of much time she had to allow. It was a well sailed race from start to finish and a race too where good handling counted.

After comparing the times made by the

yachts in the different classes many have come to the conclusion that the new boats are not very much faster than the old ones and in many instances the old boats are still in the game. The Princess, which won the Thompson trophy, was built in 1807 under the old rule. She did well in her first two seasons, and last winter Mr. Stewart had her lengthened two and a half feet. This addition was made to her forward over-hang, and with the same spars, sails and rigging she this year defeated the cracks of this year and last year. It is true that the weather conditions were in her favor, as she likes light airs and a bit of a sea. In one race, the first, she won; in the second she was fifth, and in the third she was able to reach Australia in time for the second, so that her point score was the larg-Davis cup matches. It is said that business est of the eight yachts in the class. The reasons will cause a delay so that he cannot next day she finished second to the Windreach the antipodes in time. If the rumor ward, defeating boat for boat all the yachts should turn out to be true it will make the of her class, the 31 raters Joyant and Corinsome customer to tackle on a court. It the Q class if the wind had been fresh is inferred that Wilding and Norman hard to say, but it is admitted that in Brookes would be the Australian defence. Tresh wind seconds only will separate the though nothing definite is known on the matter. Since he successfully defended boats will be ahead of this year's yachts. in the big schooner class the Elena of this year was only 40 seconds faster than the Westward of last year in the total distance sailed by these two. Avenger,

built in 1907, is just as fast if not faster that he should land at the state than the Shimna of last year. The Iron-He was stale toward the end and dequoit can hold her own with the Adventuress, although she is many years older. In the S class the new boats Cyric and Wink are very little faster than boats four years old, and if M and F had a new challenge round for the championship.

A more oddly constructed pair than R. D. four years old, and if M and F had a new Little and G. F. Touchard has never earned suit of sails she would have been up with the winners every time. As it was, the Seylla and Ardette, built in 1909, were very Odd as their appearance and temperaments close to the new boats, showing that in the are they came to pair with each other in a smallest regular class the limit of speed under the rule has almost been reached.

In the racing between the sonder boats for the Qunicy cup the Harpoon, winner of l the last race in which the German yachts-men took part in Eastern waters, defeated

the S class and will cost \$500 each. Several of the lower bay and Sound yachtsmen are going to build in this class and next sea son interclub races will be arranged. The ing him for a partner. Little, doubtless They are 25 feet over all, 18 feet 5 inches on boats are very handsome and able craft the water line, 6 feet beam and 3 feet 6 inches draught. They will have a cockpit 8 feet long with a small cuddy at the forward end and there will be watertight compartments forward and aft so that they will be practically non-sinkable. They will carry 360

and cost about \$500 each. Commodore William H. Childs has al-ready offered as a first prize in a series of races one of these boats. Among those likely to build are members of the New York Canoe Club, the Marine and Field Club, the to come to America for the Davis cup pre- Atlantic Yacht Club, the Crescent Athletic Dixon would play only in the singles and that Lowe and Beamish would play in the jewels, &c., and are so easily distinguished. it might be well to call this the seashell class, which will give the owners lots of it is said that Dixon and Lowe will play fancy names, or perhaps the sea bird class, in the singles and that Dixon will play with the singles and that Dixon will play with the Beamish in the doubles. It is said that the Curlew, Brant, Albatross, Auk, Sea Mev. latter is at his best as a doubles player. Cormorant, Petrel, Goney, Sea Swallow, Of course until the Englishmen take the Tern, Loon, Gull, Mother Carey Chicken, courts against the Americans it will not be known exactly how the team will arrange.

Of names could be had?

of course and the Englishmen take the courts against the Americans it will not be known exactly how the team will arrange. In the annual championship of Scotland held recently there was a reversal of form, in the sentil the court of the co

The seventh annual regatta of the Hud-on River Yacht Racing Association will

be sailed off the Yonkers Yacht Club on Labor Day, September 4. Entries will positively close on August 28. Sailing yachts are to sail ten miles. There will be races for two classes of cabin sloops, three classes of open sloops, two classes of open cats and the one design class of sloops of the association. For motor boats there will be races for the auto class, rating over and under 70, three classes of cabin boats, two classes of open boats. a free for all and a race for the Joseph R. Ellicott challenge cup. There will also be cance races under the American Cance Association rules. E. W. Marshall is president of the association and Joseph H. Acker is secretary. C. F. Chapman, 15 Dey street, is secretary of the reseatta committee and Charles E. Wigley, Yonkers, is chairman. Entries can be sent to either of these members of the committee.

The annual regatta of the New York Yacht The annual regatia of the New York Yacht Club will be sailed off the Glen Cove station on Thursday, September 7. This will be the sixty-fourth regatta of the club. There will be races for all classes and the 30 footers. All starts will be one gun and the warning will be made at noon. The courses selected will be signalled. There were to have been three days racing off Huntinston on September 6. 7 and 8, but this change has been made and only one regatta is to be sailed off Glen Cove. There will be races for the British international trophy for motor boats off Huntington the week beginning September 4, and that may have had something to do with the change to Glen Cove.

Entries for this regatta will be received by the commistee up to 4 P. M. September 6.

CORNELL'S NEW FIELD.

Grading to Be Completed When Students Return to University.

ITHACA, Aug. 26.—When the Cornell ndergraduate body returns to the university to begin a new college year next month they will find that the new uni-versity athletic field for which they have been waiting for the last few years comhouse and clubhouse that are to be put up as soon after the grading is finished as practical.

For weeks the dirt has been flying in the ract of land east of East avenue and north of South avenue, which the board of trustees gave to the alumni field committee in exhange for the original site of the varsity field on the far eastern extremity of the campus. The new grounds are much nearer the university proper and more

be developed.

The work now nearing completion is the

beginning of the end of the Alumni Field project that was initiated in 1901 by the alumni. The playground and varsity practice field, portions of the fifty-five acredevelopment tract, were finished several years ago and have been used for play by hundreds of students. The pledging of a sum of about \$150,000 by the alumni a year ago insured the equipment of the varsity field.

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TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND COMING GAMES FOR GIANTS

CUBS AND PIRATES. Stateen Battles With the Brooklyns and Bostons May Give Polo Men a Nice

Lift-Big Attendances in New York Recently - Athletics and Detroits. The appended table shows how many games the Giants, Cubs and Pirates have clubs, and, now that this most exciting of races practically has narrowed down to these three teams, affords a field of calcula-tion of what the rmainder of the season

will bring forth:

It will be observed that the Giants have a total of sixteen games with the Brooklyns and Bostons, whereas the Cubs have only eight and the Pirates nine. This situation should serve as an advantage to the Giante, that is, assuming that they can win such a share of games from these two clubs as is reasonable to expect they will win. The old adage about the uncertainty of baseball always must of course be borne in mind. The Brooklyns and Bostons may be more troublesome for the Giants than they have been so far, but granting that they are going better now than when they last played also are going better and ought to be capa tively as they did earlier in the season

One thing at least is sure. If the Giants continue to win as big a proportion of games from the Superbas as they have been doing, then they have a distinct advantage in having nine games with the Dahlenites as compared to four for Chicago and three for Pittsburg. Again, the Brooklyns have won more games from the Cubs than they have lost to them, and at that rate the four re-

accessible to the university community and downtown. They will be within ten minutes walk of the centre of student population.

Though the contracts for the grading call for completion by November 1 it is more than likely that the fields will be laid out before that time. A big steam shovel and a large gang of men have been excavating at a rapid rate and the long dry spell has enabled the contractors to move the dirt at great speed. Altogether considerably more than 100,000 cubic yards of earth will have been excayated when the work is finished. The moving of some university buildings and several residences is made necessary by the work.

The drainage problem of this new field, however, is giving some concern. The soil is clay and those in charge are wondering how it will drain off. It is proposed to cover the various fields with loam another spring and this may materially assist the drainage of the fields. At any rate in a few years it is believed a satisfactory turf will be developed.

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The distribution of the games to come shows, taking into consideration also what has been done team vs. team, that the Giants have at least an oven chance with the Cubs and Pirates. This is aside from the sched-ule, in which particular the Cubs and Pirates, being at home most of the time from now being at home most of the time from now on, have an advantage. However, between now and the next trip West of the Giants the latter tackle the Phillies, Brooklyns and Bostons, and if those contests serve to equip the New Yorks with an edge of two or three pail field, running track, several other fields for minor sports and a big student commons which will be another playground are provided.

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with the construction of large concrete retaining walls. A football gridfron, base-ball field, running track, several other fields for minor sports and a big student commons which will be another playground are provided.

About, \$50,000 of the latest fund has already been paid in and it is hoped that the construction of a training house for athletic teams will be started this fall. This building is to be as large as Boardman Hall, the law school structure, of two stories at least and big enough to accommodate all varsity teams. Study rooms and sleeping rooms for the athletes during training season, with all the necessary equipment, will be installed. Later a clubhouse for visiting teams and for administrative offices will be built on Kite Hill, overlooking the entire field.

The varsity football field, baseball field and track are in the southern portion of the new field, the baseball grounds being in the extreme southeast corner. The running track is does to the football field. It is the only series in which the Polo men are behind. They are tied with the Cubs are behind on two series, those with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh the cubs at nine all and are ahead on all the other series. The Cubs are behind on two series, those with New York and Philladelphia. Therefore, the Giants have shown a wider range of strength against opponents than the Cubs or Pirates. This slightly better adaptability in combatting all comes betokens a seasoning and resourcefulning track is does to the football field. It will be a quarter mile cinder track, put down under direction of Jack Moakley.

to seat 10,000 and another on the baseball affords justification for that optimism, mated that this seating capacity will be large enough for some time to come

Aside from well managed team work and spirit, there are two respects in which the spirit, there are two respects in which the Giants have looked exceedingly good since their return. One of these has to do with the box. The pitching outlook isn't wholly satisfactory, but certainly the New Yorks look better off there than do the Cubs.

Statesmen Belleve Time for Road Action
Is Ripe.

From all over the country accumulates positive evidence of the pronounced belief that the national Government should give attention to better interstate communication by road, and men prominent in affairs of state are declaring themselves as being in accord with this progressive policy. One of these is Speaker Champ Clark, who in a communication to President Robert?
P. Hooper of the American Automobile Association expresses this opinion:
I believe the time has come for the general Government to actively and powerfully cooperate with the States in building a great system of highways. I believe the building of the Lincoln Highway would be the entering wedge for the creation of a splendid system of roads that would bring its benefits to every citizen in the country.

Congressman Borland of Missouri, who is putting forward the Lincoln Highway bill in the House of Representatives, summarizes the matter briefly. He says:
What we need is a monument that will be of some use to the people now living to mearth. If we could have the views on the subject of the great commoner, Abraham Lincoln himself I han satissed he would be monument so enduring as a highway. "I commenting upon the proposed route (icorge C Diehl, chairman of the National Lincoln himself I han satissed the would be monument so enduring as a highway."

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Had the weather been good on the day of the double header with Pittsburg the attendance would have been still bigger. As it was, however, there were close to 30,000 spectators on that day. The approximate figures for the four Philadelphia games were 50,000, for the five Cincinnati games 80,000, for the three Chicago games 75,000 and for the first Pittsburg game 30,000. The game with Pittsburg last Friday is not considered, for that was a miserable day and it wouldn't be fair to count it as an attendance factor. The average attendance for the thirteen games was in round numbers 18,000. It is doubtful whether this record of sustained attendance at ball games ever has been equalled.

The New York Americans are swinging back and forth between the two divisions and have receded further from third place since they left home. All things considered, however, they have been playing a stiffer game in the West this time than on either of the preceding trips. The mishap to Knight weakened them, and it seems they couldn't go far without another stroke of ill luck. The Bostons have

seems they couldn't go lar without another stroke of ill luck. The Bostons have settled themselves securely in third place for the time being, and the chances are silm that the Highlanders will oust them from that berth.

As to fourth place, the race is a hot one, with the probability that the Highlanders will beat the Clevelands and White Sox to it in finishing in the first division. Their long stretch at home will be a big help in that direction. If the team is intact when it returns home and with the pitchers going along in pretty good form it is not unlikely that the Hilltoppers will wind up the season with the best stretch of baseball they have played this year.

As between the Athletics and Detroits, the following table tells what games each has to play. Ten games with the Browns is the brightest spot in Detroit's forlors hope. The table: